

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

WEATHER BULLETIN.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—For lower Michigan: Showers; slightly warmer in the vicinity of Alpena; southwest winds.

PROTECTION AT HOME.

While the senate is wrangling over the silver question the house committee on ways and means is stealthily preparing its anticipated attack on the protected industries of this country. At its daily sittings audience is given to representatives of foreign manufacturers and to the theoretical economists of the free trade propaganda. The workmen do not appear before the committee. The real interests of the country have no advocates before the body that is to make the nation either supremely prosperous or disastrously miserable. With such a prospect in view political considerations are of little moment. The issue to be adjudicated in the report of this committee is an issue between activity and idleness. It comes home with startling force to the idle furniture makers of this city at the present moment. Are these men, representing the greatest furniture center in the world, to stand mute while a congressional committee, without knowledge of the vast interests involved, coolly decide to expose our great factories to the merciless competition of foreign producers under the mistaken theory that free trade means greater activity to our industries? The threat of free trade has stopped all our wheels. What will actual free trade do? It would seem to be a wise proceeding to take immediate steps to forestall probable calamity. How may it be done? First subordinate all political considerations to a desire to benefit the wage earners of the city. Then without regard to politics or station select a committee composed of twenty or more workmen whose mission shall be to go to Washington to explain to the ways and means committee the necessity that exists for a continuation of protection, such as it is, to the furniture interests of this city. Such a movement, or one similar to it, would possibly avert an undesirable, if not a disastrous, change in the present tariff.

PEOPLE WHO RAISE LARGE SUMS OF MONEY.

People who raise large sums of money and offer them as bonuses to manufacturing concerns for locating in their cities in order to build them up, often vote for tariff and the consequent tearing down of those same industries. An easier method of getting rid of the money would be to pile it in a heap and set fire to the stack.

CHARLES A. DANA will deliver a course of lectures to the students of Union college on "The Press and Journalism." After the students have heard one lecture they will know more about practical newspaper making than all the graduates of all the "schools of journalism" on earth.

ONE Chicago paper advertises for a place to move to against Jackson park to receive the debris from the dismantled world's fair buildings. New York papers will probably be mean enough to advertise for a cover to the hole the world's fair has made in Chicago finances.

IT doesn't matter much if the senate does continue to waste time and patience on the silver question. The masses of the people have plenty of the former to spare and as for the latter—that was exhausted before the senate began to discuss the question.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. Emily R. Ketchum, president of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association, is sending to her sisters a circular calling upon them to organize and exercise the right of suffrage granted to them by the late legislature and to create a public sentiment that shall demand that the word "male" be stricken from the constitution of the state. It is certainly commendable in the president to advise her sisters to organize to exercise all the rights vouchsafed them by the organic law of the commonwealth. The equal suffrage bill passed by the late legislature is believed to be in direct conflict with that organic law. The constitution provides that males only shall be eligible to vote for state officers. The supreme court has decided that nearly, if not quite all, city and township officers are state officers. With this provision of the constitution and decision of the supreme court standing squarely between the women and the municipal ballot box, Mrs. Ketchum's advice to her sisters to organize to create a public sentiment that shall demand the stricken of the word "male" from the constitution is both wise and patriotic. If the women are to be enfranchised, as they ought to be, they will demand a clear title before attempting to vote. Any other course would weaken the cause.

JOHN SHEPHERD DENIES THAT HE UTTERED THE EXTRAVAGANT EULOGY OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND WHICH WAS CREDITED TO HIM IN A NEW YORK PAPER.

The party between the published and the real interview was about 25 to 1.

WHEN capital is profitably employed labor is prosperous and capacious; but when capital is inert and impotent labor realizes that it is not a bad thing to permit capital to have a few unchallenged rights.

NOW comes the story that a plot is on foot to assassinate Emperor Joseph of Austria. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown but it can't compete with the European war and rumor correspondent.

THERE is a sincere desire present with the city officials to provide work for the unemployed, and in the effort to do so it is the part of wisdom to welcome every aid that promises to simplify the problem.

YESTERDAY, the hundredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol, was appropriately celebrated. Today the senate will proceed as if nothing of the kind had happened.

DALETON, OHIO, WASN'T NAMED AFTER THE PIRATED WILLIAM; BUT IT HAS BEEN HOODED JUST THE SAME. ROBBERIES INVOLVED THE VILLAGE SATURDAY AND PILLAGED EVERY HOUSE AND STORE IN THE PLACE.

HEINZ R. FOULKE of Onondaga, Massachussetts, claims to be the Messiah. If Heinz will select Joseph Cook for his prophet, he will have a combination of fakiness that can't be beaten.

PUT away your straw hat. The season is over, the hot weather is past and if you haven't the price of a new hat you may wear your old one.

SIX persons were killed in the rush for Oklahoma land; but they're better off than the boomers that secured claims. They won't have to live there.

SO soon as the United States senate continues to imagine itself a world's fair congress, there isn't much hope for the repeal of the Sherman law.

IN the multitude of "labeled" developments in the Mineral Range rubbers it may yet appear that no robbery was committed.

THERE was only one thing needful to the success of the West Michigan Fair—Good weather.

Stewart. On the whole, the prospect of an early vote on the silver repeal bill, passed so promptly by the house, is extremely discouraging to Mr. Cleveland. He wants to go fishing again. He cannot go until the senate makes some disposition of the silver question. If he waits until then he will be able to fish with golden hooks and the feathers from angels' wings as flies. The senate is a laughing stock for the world, but for Grover it is a painfully obstinate and unaccommodating body of cranks.

MAY KEEP OPEN.

WHEN THE HERALD first advocated an extension of the world's fair beyond the time fixed for its closing the proposition was taken up by other newspapers and either endorsed or gently ridiculed. The HERALD is guilty of no immorality in claiming that it was the first newspaper in this country to urge that the fair be continued into next summer if necessary to give the people a chance to visit the greatest world's fair known to history. The reasons for such a continuance are too palpably plain to justify repetition. Those reasons have been laid before the authorities and after due and deliberate consideration by them it is safe to say that they will order the fair to be continued open in all its departments after the expiration of the time fixed for closing it. How long it will be continued open will depend altogether upon the weather and the crowds. It is probable that a fifteen-day extension will be ordered in the first instance. Such an order was made at the Centennial in 1876. If at the end of that time the weather continues to be good and the crowds are undiminished another extension may be ordered. It is possible that the gates will not be finally closed on this matchless exposition until Father Time introduces the year 1894 to us.

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BILL TO COIN SILVER

Conference of American Republics for Standard Dollar.

SHALL CONTAIN 383.13 GRAINS

Train Robbery Discussed in Senate. Allen Would Wipe Out Anarchy by Stringent Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—In the senate today Mr. Hill introduced for reference a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to adjust the claim of James M. Wilbur against the United States.

Mr. Stewart offered amendments to the Wilson-Voorhees silver bill (and they were ordered printed) inviting Mexico, the South and Central American republics, Haiti and San Domingo to join the United States in a conference to be held within four months, for the purpose of adopting a common silver dollar of not more than 383.13 grains, which shall be a legal tender for all debts public and private. He gave notice that at the earliest convenient opportunity he would address the senate on the amendments.

At 12:15 the senate went into executive session for a few minutes and then Mr. Peffer called up his resolution offered Saturday last directing the committee on interstate commerce to investigate the recent train robberies.

He thought that it was time that congress should take some action in the premises, especially at this time when there are so many men out of employment.

Mr. Hale suggested that the state should provide penalties for the crime alluded to. He did not think that anything would be gained by transferring the punishment from the states to the United States.

Mr. Cullom replied that the offense of robbing trains engaged in interstate commerce naturally belonged to the United States.

Mr. Harris thought that the resolution should go to the committee on judiciary. It was no part of the duty of the committee on interstate commerce to frame laws to punish crime.

Mr. Hoar criticized the resolution and contended that delay would be avoided if the judiciary committee were given the matter in charge.

Would Wipe Out Anarchy.

In speaking in favor of the resolution Mr. Allen said that anarchy had raised its head in this country so frequently that the time had come when congress should take some measures to wipe out anarchy and all tendencies in that direction.

Mr. Vest objected to the resolution on constitutional grounds. He was opposed to all legislation of this character.

Mr. Hawley took the same view and upheld the right of states. This whole nation was a failure if the states could not be kept upon to maintain order within its borders. No state had a right to be powerless.

Mr. Delph also opposed the resolution on constitutional grounds.

The resolution was not disposed of at 1:50, at which hour the senate, in accordance with a special order, headed by the vice president and the officers of the body, left the chamber in order to attend the ceremonies incident to the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the capitol. Very few senators returned to the chamber, and at 5:15 the senate adjourned.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lincoln Club's Tribute to the Late Hon. M. S. Crosby.

The Lincoln club has adopted the following resolutions to the memory of its late president, the Hon. Moreau S. Crosby:

To have lived a busy and an active life, to have been successful in business, to have filled positions of trust and responsibility in the community in which one lives and in the state at large, to have attained political and official prominence by the preference of his fellows, and to die as a Christian gentleman, beloved by all and leaving an unspotted name behind is a consummation which but few realize. Hon. Moreau S. Crosby, the deceased president of this club, attained this distinction in his life, and in his death he typified it. His long and useful life in this city was characterized by that integrity of purpose and action which marks the honest man of him, nothing but good can be said. Entering early and prominently into political life, as state senator, as a member of several of the state boards, as lieutenant governor of Michigan, his record is pure and unblemished, and is one of which every member of this club and every citizen may be proud, and may seek to emulate. Ever having in mind the best interests of the people among whom he lived and moved, and of the state and nation, which were dear to him, and to which he was always loyal, he spoke and voted his convictions. We, the Lincoln Republican club of Grand Rapids, Michigan, make this record because it is deserved and that others may be stimulated to follow in his footsteps. It is, therefore, ordered that this expression of our affection and respect be entered in the minutes of the club, and it is further

Resolved, That we hereby express to the family of our deceased president our own deep sense of the great loss we have sustained as an organization and as individual friends and tender our sincere sympathy in their personal grief.

Resolved, That this report be published in the daily press of the city and an engrossed copy presented to Governor Crosby's family.

J. R. GRISWOLD,  
C. W. WATKINS,  
MORRIS TAYLOR,  
F. A. MATSART,  
W. H. HANCOCK,  
Committee.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Maida Craig and Frederick Paulding appeared to an appreciative audience in The Flower Girl evening in Mrs. Lander's "A Duel of Hearts." The play bills describe the piece a "comedy, drama," but is too intensely romantic and too romantically intense to suffer from such a meaningless description. Briefly, the hand of a young widow is sought by the son of a countess. The widow rejects the young man's passionate love offerings, but at the solicitation of the mother modifies her decision and promises to marry him in a year. Before the mother could impart the good news the disappointed son plunges a dagger to his heart. The woman had been imprisoned from the widow. Then another son of the countess, who, for some unexplained reason had been masquerading under an assumed name, undertakes to avenge the death of his brother

by crushing the heart of the widow. His first wife has loved that he may laugh her to scorn, but in winning it is deeply wounded himself. He halts between love and duty and through the interference of the family physician is compelled to reveal his identity, and to ally the raging jealousy of his affianced, a cousin containing his dead brother's picture and the dagger with which he killed himself is opened. A thrilling scene results in which he rises above his love for the woman who vainly cries for mercy, and quits the place, leaving her broken hearted. The distracted widow becomes a raving madwoman and her lover a wanderer. After a year's separation they are reunited, and in one of the prettiest and most intense dramatic pictures ever drawn, the two are restored to the fullness of each other's love. The first act of the piece is somewhat confused and incoherent, but the two remaining ones are instinct with dramatic force.

As Lady Anita Stanhope, Maida Craig is at all times supremely well-poised. The opportunities afforded for exaggeration are numerous; but Miss Craig keeps so well within the lines of nature that her art seems to conceal art. She has a flexible voice, and in the impassioned scenes recalls the sturdy equanimity of the incomparable Anderson. In the third act, when awakening from the hallucination regarding her absent lover, she displays a virility and force that challenge admiration. She is a newcomer to the local stage and in a single night and single act installed herself a queen in the admiration of her hearers.

Mr. Paulding as Count DeLigny gave a robust and manly dignity to a part that alternately appeals to the detestation and sympathy of the audience. He has his lines with incisive clearness and is "at home," so to speak, in the trying situations his part calls for. His voice is rich, his mannerisms distinct but unobtrusive and his stage presence commendably pleasing.

Mrs. Henry Vandenhoff, in a dual role, presented a picturesque and unobtrusive picture of a widely dissimilar part. George Olmstead, a trifle stuffy and too much given to uncalculated expletives, was disappointing as Doctor Brooke, not so much in his interpretation of the part, as in the consciousness that he is reading an important part. The balance of the cast was ably adjusted to the requirements of the play.

Tonight the company will present "Lorins," a story of love and hate.

There will be a matinee in The Grand today.

Smith's bill is an exceptionally bright one this week.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Members of some churches snub the attendant or member who doesn't make his cash contributions as large as they, who know nothing about the cause upon the man's part, think they should be and then wonder why some people do not go to church. Salvation is far from being free in some churches.—Greenville Call.

There are nearly a million acres of government land for sale in Kansas, just as good as that in the Cherokee strip, and on exactly the same terms. The same is true of other western states. The boomers, however, are like many other people. He is not satisfied with anything that is easy to get.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

There is a growing conviction that closure must come in the senate, and the sooner it comes the better it will be for the affairs of the country. Charity itself much less senatorial courtesy, is incapable of excusing the conduct which the silver leaders have seen fit to take.—Detroit Free Press.

When Senator Teller solemnly asserts that the friends of silver haven't made a single speech for the purpose of delay, he overlooks the fact that several of the longest addresses would do their authors more credit on that score than any other.—Detroit Tribune.

The political philosophers say the present financial difficulties are brought about by over production. Exactly—an overproduction of deceived men who voted the democrats into power last fall. Just this, and nothing more.—Lansing State Republican.

These Happy Days.

"Don't you remember me?"  
"Can't say that I ever saw you before."  
"Don't you remember little Sammy Bumbry, who used to steal your peaches and break your windows 20 years ago, right here in Hartem?"

"Why, certainly, I remember now very well how you used to steal my peaches, and don't you remember how I caught you just as you were getting over the fence one day and how I tanned your hide for you?"  
"You bet you did. Ah, those happy days will never come again!"—Texas Siftings.

The Astute Ticket Man.

Citizen (hurriedly)—Ticket and a half for Podunk.

Ticket Agent (snappily)—Do you want the half ticket for that big girl by your side?

Citizen—The whole ticket is for her, but she insisted on paying for her favorite doll, so to humor her I want the half ticket also.

Ticket Agent—Um—er—how old is the doll?—Good News.

A Matter of Etiquette.

"Hicks is crazy about etiquette. He saw in the paper the other day that in the best circles the wife ladies put the soup, and he has consequently given up soup."

"Why?"

"He has no wife."—Harper's Bazar.

Too Precious.

"Do you call this a band of picked musicians?" said the hotel manager to the leader of a summer band.

"Ach, dot vos so. I bick'en mine-sel," replied the bandmaster.

"Well, then, you picked them before they were ripe."—Tit-Bits.

Is This True?

Romanticism—I saw the prettiest woman today on the street I ever saw.

Practical—Who was she?

Rom.—I don't know.

Prak.—Of course you don't. No man ever knows the prettiest woman he ever saw.—Detroit Free Press.

The Country's Needs.

"It is measures, not men, we want," shouted the stump speaker.

"It isn't anything of the kind," exclaimed a summer girl, and she left the place.—Exchange.

Just the One For Him.

Mr. Sapp—Sister? Why, she has been enough for two, Miss Mary.

GIRL WAS A DECOY

Viola Dietrich and Two Pals in Jail for Highway Robbery.

GRAND RAPIDS MAN ATTACKED

The Girl Engineered the Scheme to Rob and Lash Her Victim Into a Trap.

Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 18.—Kokomo has developed something novel in the way of foot padding. Today Viola Dietrich, a girl of twenty years, was arrested with two accomplices and placed in jail on a charge of highway robbery. Those caught with her are Sol Spud, a negro from Logansport and Theodore Rodman, a Kokomo tough. There were two or three more in the gang who succeeded in escaping. L. Faulkner, a traveling man from Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lew Reed, a carriage manufacturer; Ray Talley, a mail carrier, and Adolphus Pickett were assaulted in the same part of the city. Three of them were knocked down, but all showed fight and lost nothing. The girl engineered the scheme and pursued the same tactics with all. She had her gang stationed upon a dark side street. She herself would walk along one of the business streets. When she met a man who looked as though he had money, she would sink upon the sidewalk as though ill and ask him to assist her to her home. If he did so, she would lead him directly to the gang, by whom he would be assaulted.

Fifty of It Too.

All of Mrs. Morrison's children were very fond of ice cream, from 11-year-old Charley down to Clarence, the baby. One day they had all been particularly good, and Mrs. Morrison, who is an appreciative mother, filled their hearts with joy by taking them all to a bakery near by for some ice cream. Four beaming faces smiled over the little table.

"I will take strawberry," said Mrs. Morrison to the waiter.

Little Clarence looked surprised. Did his mother prefer strawberries to the dish they all liked so much?

"I will have chocolate," said Charley with dignity, recklessly wasting his opportunity, as it seemed to his wondering small brother, Clarence turned anxiously to Johnny. Would he order some strange thing too?

"I want vanilla," said Johnny.

Mrs. Morrison saw an expression of mingled doubt and determination on the face of her youngest. "What will you have, Clarence?" she asked.

"I want his cream" was the emphatic reply.—Youth's Companion.

Realistic.

TOURIST TO THE MUSEUM.  
"The museum is closed."

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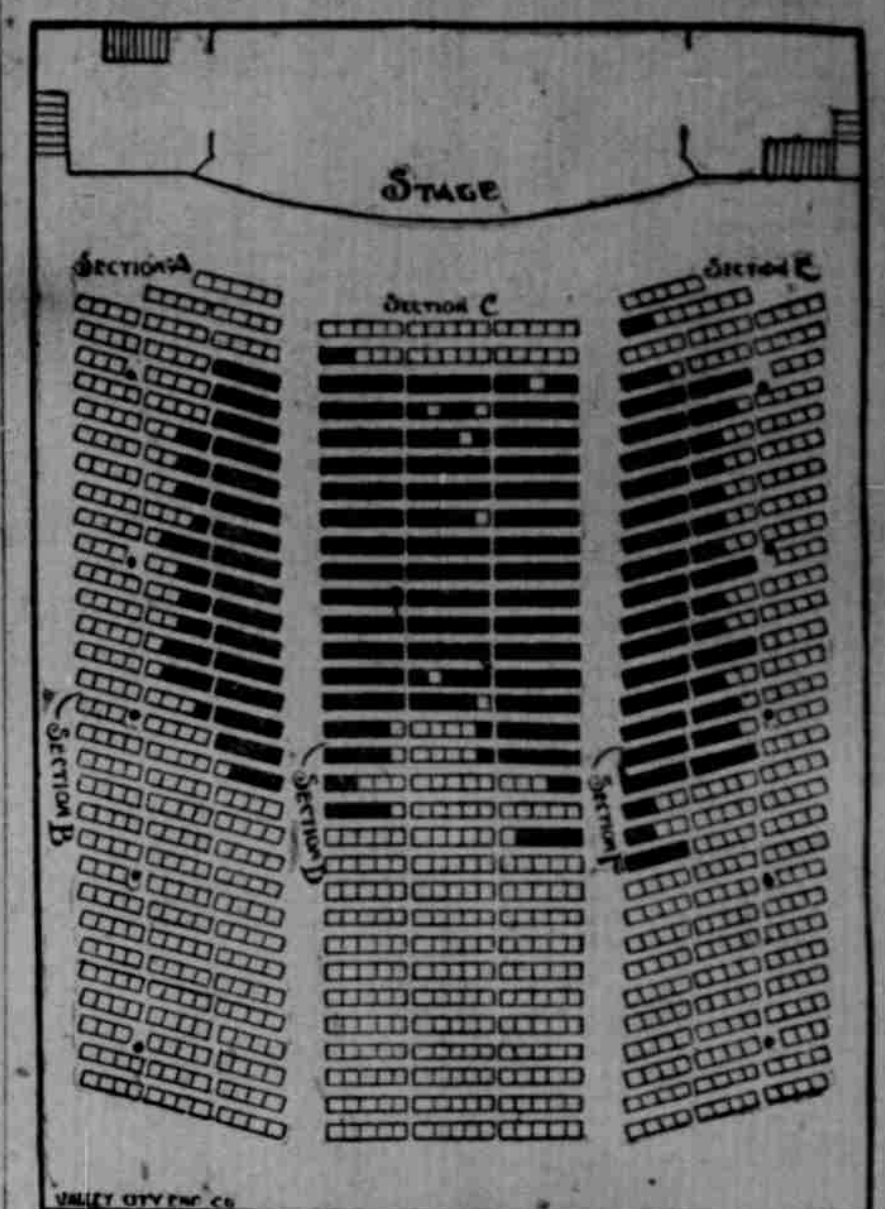
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GALLERY ALL RESERVED

STAR CONCERT AND LECTURE COURSE  
LOCKERBY HALL

Good Seats will be at a Premium in the Auditorium in a Few Days.



BLACK PLACES INDICATE SEATS SOLD.

Count out the above diagram, select your seats at home, then have them reserved at the box office on Ionia street early this morning. Remember, ten superb entertainments for \$2—only 20 cents each. This week will end the sale for the Star Course.

CHARLES A. EMERSON, Manager.

TIME MAKES MANY CHANGES!